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BURNHAM LUNCH: OPC members Ansel Talbert and James Sheldon talk with British Guyana Prime Minister Forbes Burnham before his Dec. 8 OPC talk.

## BURNHAM, TO HEAD GUYANA, THANKS OPC FOR PLATFORM

By ED EDWIN

Frustrations in making news from a significant situation were noted by a prime minister at an OPC newsmaker lunch. Linden Forbes Burnham, governmental chief of British Guiana — to become an independent Guyana this spring — recalled his OPC appearance only two and one-half years ago when, he said, "it was difficult to get a hearing before such groups."

(News focus at the time was on Cheddi Jagan, whose popularity appeared likely to be either sustained through impact of interracial terrorism, while the oriented a prospectively new nation toward Moscow or Peking.)

Now as leader, the pro-Western Burnham outlined Guyanese achievements,

problems, and attitudes before the press club which had listened to him earlier, when others were disinclined.

"There has been no violence of significant proportions, (under my administration)," he said. He admitted, however, that "Guyana has not become a paradise since my government took office. But it has become a place where inhabitants can live without fear . . . racial disharmony has subsidized considerably." He chided his predecessor, Jagan, "for keeping various groups apart . . . he was willing to use race to ensure a Communist dictatorship."

In Guyana, ethnic Asian Indians constitute 45 to 48 per cent of the population, African 38 to 39 per cent, with

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## HOLIDAY TIME: NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA SCHEDULED

Upcoming holiday changes of pace for the Club include:

- A gala New Year's Eve Party, beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting through the wee hours.

- Club closings on Dec. 24 and 25 and on Jan. 1, following the party.

- Combined Dec. 25-Jan. 1 *Bulletin* issue, with an early deadline on Monday noon, Dec. 20.

A \$10 tab has been set for the New Year's Eve Party, which begins with cocktails at 9 to 9:50 p.m. A hot and cold buffet will be served in the dining room from 10 to 11:50 p.m., and there will be drinks and dancing on the third floor ballroom from 11:50 p.m. on. Coffee and danish pastry are to be served at about 1:45 a.m. for the windup.

The flat \$10 price covers buffet, music, hats, noisemakers — also tax and tip.

To avoid disappointment at not being seated for the buffet, guests are advised to make advance reservations.

The entire Club will be closed after the party is over, as it will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the Christmas weekend.

### For the Santa-Minded

Members are urged to send in their contributions to the Club's Christmas Fund, which goes for bonuses for the 70-plus employees and staff of the OPC.

Club officers hope that the donations will be in by the latter part of the coming week, so that bonuses can be distributed before the holiday.



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Memo To The President  
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## REVISED ACCREDITATION PLAN OUTLINED FOR VIET BY MACV

By BEVERLY DEEPE

SAIGON — The American military command has announced new accreditation criteria for news correspondents of all media working in or arriving in Viet Nam during 1966.

These criteria are:

1. The Office of Information, Military Assistance Command-Viet Nam (MACV) will issue accreditation cards for calendar year 1966 beginning on Dec. 13, 1965. The basic requirement that all correspondents be accredited by the Government of Viet Nam (National Press Center on LeLoi Street near Hotel Caravelle) remains in effect. The following additional criteria must also be met to receive MACV accreditation.

a. US correspondents accredited by Department of Defense (DOD) will need no additional documentation, providing DOD accreditation is maintained through the period of MACV accreditation.

b. US citizens not DOD accredited, and Vietnamese citizens employed by US and other foreign agencies, must provide a letter from the agency, on letterhead, stating that the individual is in

fact employed, that the agency assumes responsibility for his actions and that immediate notification will be provided the MACV Office of Information upon termination of his employment.

c. Citizens of other nations (not US or Vietnamese), employed by US or foreign agencies must provide an agency letter as in b, above, plus a letter from their appropriate local diplomatic representative addressed to the US Mission Press Center vouching for the individual's identity.

d. Applications for accreditation by freelance writers, photographers will be examined by MACV Information Office on an individual basis. Applicants must, in any event, provide a letter, on letterhead, from an agency indicating a desire to purchase their freelance copy or photographs. In the case of non-Americans, they must also provide a letter from the appropriate diplomatic representative to the US Mission Press Center vouching for the individual's identity.

2. Request for 1966 accreditation complete with required documents may be submitted to Special Projects Division, Office of Information, MACV, any time after Nov. 30, 1965.

## KANE MEMORY GIFT

The Correspondents Fund of the OPC has received a gift of \$25 in memory of *Bud Kane*, longtime OPC member who died Nov. 28.

The Fund wishes to thank the donor, who preferred to remain anonymous.

## NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., Dec. 22 — *Bistro Club Talent Entertainment and Christmas Party, holiday buffet supper. 6:15 p.m. \$4.*

Fri., Dec. 24 — *Club closed.*

Sat., Dec. 25 — *Club closed.*

Fri., Dec. 31 — *New Year's Eve Party. Cocktails beginning at 9 p.m., buffet supper from 10 to 11:45 p.m. \$10.*

Wed., Jan. 5 — *Luncheon for Mayor and Mrs. John V. Lindsay and for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price. 12:30 p.m.*

Wed., Jan. 24 — *Music Night — Metropolitan Opera Studio. 8:30 p.m.*

Hear Tanzania Ambassador John W. S. Malecela on "International Interview" next week. Telecasts at 10 p.m. Dec. 22 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 23 on Ch. 31 (UHF). Broadcast at 4 p.m. Dec. 24 on WNYC Radio. Panelists are Dan Brigham, *New York Journal American*, and Alvin Goldstein, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

## STARIN DIES: OLIN PR MAN

Frank Starin, 34, public relations man with Olin-Mathieson, was killed Dec. 11 when he was struck by an automobile in Paramus, N.J.



Starin had been PR advisor to the Metals Division of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation. He was New York editor of *Iron Age* magazine until he joined O-M two years ago. He was a former staff member of *Collier's*, *U.S. Camera*, and *Motion Picture Daily*.

Besides the OPC, Starin's memberships included the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., and the Oracles, an organization of writers and editors specializing in the metals industries.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy, and their five sons, Frank III, Robert, Christopher, James and Peter, all of Jackson, N.J.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starin, and a sister, Mrs. Anthony De Maria, all of New York.

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# Reports from the Chairmen

These are excerpts from reports to the OPC president, made at the Semi-Annual meeting. Other reports will be published in future issues.

## Constitution

As the chairman of the Constitution Committee, I have worked hard for nearly two years with some of the greatest talent that could be brought to bear. We own a great debt of thanks to such people as *Roger Tatarian*, *Harry Jiler*, *John Wilhelm* and *Merrill Mueller*, who originally worked with me on the Constitution Committee.

After a great deal of discussion, pondering and haggling, we developed the final proposal and the language with the aid of a subcommittee which included *Bill Laurence*, *Dick Johnston*, *John Luter* and *Burnet Hershey*. I cannot thank these men enough. They were a tower of strength.

The Constitution Committee was originally put into action by the then-President *Barrett McGurn*. We had several tasks: 1. To pull together all the loose ends of former Constitutions which were in hodge-podge order. We now have all of this material in one document; 2. To propose amendments that would help guarantee that the Club would prosper and that it would measure up to its role in the communications field.

I think the membership should know that the Constitution Committee was guided in part by the resolution adopted in October, 1964, at a meeting of *Ben Wright's* Long Range Planning Committee. The members of the Long Range Planning Committee included the following: *Turner Catledge*, *Ben Wright*, *John Gunther*, *Robert Sherrod*, *Osgood Caruthers*, *John Wilhelm*, *John Luter*, *Dean*

*Edward Walsh*, *Art Milton*, *Barrett McGurn*.

One of the key amendments being proposed is based in part on the recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee. The text of the Long Range Planning Committee's resolution, which was adopted unanimously, read as follows:

"Resolved that this Long Range Planning Committee of the Overseas Press Club of America warmly endorses the proposal to give full voting rights to newsmen of the American communications industry who have served five years as newsmen and are currently still employed in such capacity. Also be it resolved that this committee warmly endorses the proposal that the foreign correspondent character of the Overseas Press Club be safeguarded by providing that the presidency be limited to those who have had a minimum of two years experience as foreign correspondents."

The small club of 25 years ago — for which *Burnet Hershey* wrote the first Constitution — is today a vastly larger organization facing broader challenges and opportunities. The amendments that the Constitution Committee are proposing don't change the character of the Club one whit. These changes are practical and workable and the language of these proposed amendments has been approved by the Board of Governors. I hope that you will look favorably upon these proposals.

*Jess Gorkin*

## Admissions

I assumed the chairmanship in July, 1965, succeeding *Frank Gibney*, who resigned due to change of residence and pressure of a new job.

During the past year the committee has taken in:

Active Resident	9
Active Non-Resident	3
Active Overseas	63
Associate Resident	159
Associate Non-Resident	36

## Dateline

*Dateline* Magazine returned to the Overseas Press Club the largest profit since its inception. The profit was \$11,567 on a gross revenue of \$22,727.

*Business Week*, a division of McGraw Hill, accepted the responsibility of the editorial content. Under the very talented guidance of *Peter French* and *Paul Finney*, *Dateline* received accolades from all over the world. The original cover was conceived and executed by *Grant Compton*.

The other staff members who contributed so much to this success include *Bernie Frazier*, Advertising Director; *John Sattler* and *Robert Stone* as As-

## Bulletin

During this period the Chairman and Committee for *The Bulletin*, assisted and guided by the Managing Editor, *Sibby Christensen*, continued the expansion and improvement of *The Bulletin's* editorial content and presentation.

Most important was the expansion of our overseas network of correspondents (including new bylines in Saigon, Istanbul, Madrid, Munich, Leopoldville, Buenos Aires, Bogota). The addition of

## Who's Who

This committee met for the first time on Jan. 7, 1965. Its assignment was to produce and publish a new version of the Club's occasional publication known as "Who's Who in Foreign Correspondence," and to do so, if possible, at no expense to the Club treasury.

This assignment will be completed within the next month.

The title of the new edition is: 1966 Director of the Overseas Press Club of America, and American Correspondents Overseas.

The contents will include biographical entries for all Club members who furnished biographical information, and names and addresses of those who did



Affiliate	14
Reinstatements	35
<b>TOTAL ADDITIONS</b>	<b>319</b>

This covers the period from Oct. 1, 1964, to Oct. 31, 1965. Our total membership (less dropped, deceased, resignations, etc.) now stands at 3,346 as opposed to membership of 3,283 in October of 1964. The total membership gain for this year is 63.

Ansel Talbert

Assistant Directors, Article Editor, *Stewart Ramsey*; Staff Editors, John Maugham, Jerry Wolfert and *Helen Zotos*, E. Roy Ray and Production by Frank Roman, Bruce Haag and Mario de Vicente. John Gierdorff, whom I mention last, had a tremendous amount of responsibility for the editorial direction.

A point in passing is a translation of an article from the Russian magazine *Life Abroad* on *Dateline '65* sent to me by *John Wilhelm*. This piece was highly critical of our decadent journalists who are in league with their capitalistic bosses to discredit the Soviet Union.

Arthur G. Milton

still more correspondents is being negotiated.

At the same time the Committee has reorganized itself according to geographic regional responsibilities, with all members working regularly on the development of regular news and feature matter from North America, Latin America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Africa and the Mid-East, and the Far East.

Lawrence F. Mihlon

not; a listing by country of the names, addresses, telephone numbers and employers of correspondents overseas, whether Club members or not; a listing of all Club awards; a list of other Clubs with which the Overseas Press Club is affiliated; a picture essay on the history and activities of the Club and the World Press Center; and various other items of reference material.

Both the circulation base and the advertising rates for this edition were increased to bring them into parity with *Dateline*. Using direct mail, the circulation subcommittee has sold 178 copies of the book to outside agencies which will use it for reference purposes. This

will produce about \$1,500 in revenue after using a part of the proceeds to pay for another sales mailing.

Costs of paper and printing, composition and mailing cannot be determined until all bills are in and paid. It is safe to say, however, that revenue will exceed costs.

## College Editors

The College Editors' Conference has already had two meetings, at which time the date for the Conference was set up. The Conference will take place on the weekend of Feb. 4 to 7th. The Reader's Digest Foundation will underwrite the Conference with an \$8500.00 grant.

The OPC will be host to the student editors on Friday evening, Feb. 4th and Saturday, Feb. 5th. On Sunday, Feb. 6th, Columbia University has invited the student editors to their campus for a

Prices of the book have been established at \$15 to nonmembers, with a \$12.50 prepublication price, and \$3 for members' extra copies. The Board of Governors will be asked to decide whether each member's first copy shall be sent to him free of charge or at a nominal charge.

Richard L. Williams

banquet dinner. It is now planned to go to Washington on Sunday evening, Feb. 6th and to plan a program there with the departments of Health Education and Welfare and the OEO. This would be followed by a reception at the White House, similar to that held two years ago.

We are in the process of setting up panels for various areas of discussion, as well as asking suitable speakers for the luncheon and dinner sessions.

Anita Diamant Berke

## Budget and Finance

If the volume of food and beverage sales is maintained at current levels, there is a strong possibility that the budget will be balanced in the current fiscal year. This marks the first time that black ink will have been used since the Club moved into its present quarters.

The Budget and Finance Committee is making this projection even though the Club has experienced a deficit of about \$13,000 in the first five months (May through September) of our fiscal year. This deficit is a normal occurrence in the early months of our fiscal year and it reflects largely the slump in the summer business and mainly banquets.

At the beginning of the year, the Committee estimated that the Club was operating at a deficit rate of about \$19,000 and recommended that the food and beverage costs be increased to offset rising costs of personnel and foods. Economies in operation during the slow summer season also were recommended. The subsequent rises in beverage prices and in banquet prices have contributed greatly to the prospect for a balanced budget. The economy measures adopted during July and August reduced the summer deficit by \$5,000 as compared with last year and brought it down to the lowest level since we moved to our present quarters. The increase in income from dues and initiation fees also has been a helpful factor. In keeping with these developments, the Budget and Finance Committee has submitted its revised estimate which shows prospective income and expenses in bal-

ance.

It is exceedingly difficult to hold our head above water in the face of pyramiding costs, and new sources of revenue must be developed constantly. A new labor contract will be negotiated with the unions early in 1966 and this is bound to mean higher labor costs. Social Security tax costs will come up in 1966. Thus far, many labor costs have been partially offset by the fine work of our management personnel in reducing overtime, but opportunities for added savings in this direction are being exhausted.

Costs will continue to rise as far ahead as anyone can see and we never can tell when we may be confronted with emergency repairs to keep our ancient building in operation. Moreover, there is always the possibility of abnormal slumps in business. The Club should stop skating on thin ice and take steps to build up reserves for such contingencies.

Harry Jiler

## House Operations

The Committee has many projects under consideration, all concerned with improving the appearance, food and service of the Club. Sub-committees of the House Operations Committee have been appointed to study the food, wines, decor and general operation of the Club. We hope to accomplish many of these projects this year.

Myra Waldo





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## R.F. PETERS DIES: GERMAN REPORTER

Dr. Richard F. Peters, author and newsman, died Dec. 8 at his home in New York City following a heart attack. He was 68.

He currently had been with the German-language daily, *The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung und Herold*.

Peters studied philosophy in Germany during the twenties, receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin in 1926. He later studied in Italy with Benedetto Croce and translated a number of Croce's books into German.

During the thirties, he served as Italian correspondent for a number of German newspapers. After he was expelled by the Mussolini government in 1938, he moved his base to Turkey. He later covered the United Nations.

His book, *The Story of the Turks from Empire to Democracy*, was published both here and in Germany.

Peters is survived by his wife, Constance; two daughters and two grandchildren.

## TOKYO'S 20TH

TOKYO — A 40-minute humorous skit tracing the history of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan was presented in two performances here winding up the club's 20th Anniversary celebration.

Written and directed by Karl Bachmeyer, its cast included Al Kaff, Al Culison, Norman Williams, Kim Willemson, and other club members.

## BURNHAM (Cont'd from page 1)

the remainder divided among Hong Kong Chinese, Madeira Portuguese, indigenous Indians, and Europeans. Burnham's Peoples' National Congress, he said, "has no vested racism."

"Economic development on a large scale," he argued, might dissolve race tensions as well as bring new wealth to the citizenry. He proposes a seven-year program, from 1966 through 1972, involving "substantial spending on infrastructure." Guyana is well endowed with minerals, forests, and rich alluvial soils, whose development requires capital and technical assistance from abroad. He found that such aid would be far less expensive than the cost of removing "an ideology that is foreign to this hemisphere." Warning against a negativistic approach to communistic takeover threats, he said that "abuse of Communism carries little persuasion." As a positive stance, he envisioned Guyana as "a showcase."

"Certain large nations in this hemisphere have a certain vested interest in Guyana . . . Technical and capital assistance would be much cheaper than sending in battalions," he admonished in obvious reference to potential United States reaction to extremist takeover threats in the Caribbean and beyond. "We're not asking that you give us everything, that you do all things for us," he added. "We are prepared to work ourselves to the bone."

Education, he found, was a problem because of a "wrong bias." With the great felt needs for economic advance, Guyana has 90 per cent literacy with the well educated largely imbued with humanities and the arts. Few have been trained to manage economic development. Guyana, the prime minister promised, would try to bring home skilled expatriates and to import instructors.

To a question wondering why Guyana has no peace corpsmen, Burnham said he would welcome such assistance "in fields where we need it." He pledged looking into reasons why Peace Corps volunteers have not been requested.

Although foreign aid is being sought, the Guyanese leader made clear that his government intended to pursue a left-of-center course. "We cannot afford to be conservative," he stated. "And new nations like ours are not going to pawn their independence." A "pragmatic" approach would be taken to the nationalization-private enterprise question — except for public utilities — and the resulting economy, he said, would be "mixed; private enterprise has a most important role."

As to joining the organization of American States, Burnham said that "naturally Guyana would like to be a

member." But he noted a "blackball" provision, under which a nation can reject an applicant on grounds of territorial claims. Currently Venezuela claims about five-eighths of Guyanese territory, including the wealthiest region. Burnham insisted that the 1899 arbitration court settlement is valid and threatened battle should that boundary decision be overturned. (Subsequently Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, Enrique Tejera Paris, in a letter to *The New York Times*, spoke of "that portion of (Venezuelan) territory of which it was unjustly despoiled." The Venezuelan diplomat suggested to Britain, "It would be an act of wise statesmanship if this question were to be settled prior to the granting of independence.")

A Caribbean association was viewed as likely by Burnham, who will shortly meet in Antigua with representatives of that island and Barbados. Economic aspects again were stressed. The meeting is "to permit us to rationalize development," Burnham hoped. He foresaw it "meaningless unless there is a larger group, so as to be able to develop economies properly, and to develop resources rationally."

Queried about tourism, Burnham cited this "rational" course. Guyana, he pointed out, "does not have the blue seas and white sands" of other Caribbean countries. But it has "falls and rapids and wild life." So Guyana plans "a tourist complex in the interior for fishing and hunting." Simultaneously, he observed that Guyana's other natural wealth meant that tourism would be less of an economic factor than it is for some other areas.

Accompanying the prime minister was his press secretary, Frank Pilgrim, who is also preoccupied setting up press accommodations for two forthcoming major events — the Queen's visit in February and Independence in May. Also with him was David de Groot, parliamentary secretary. Joseph Newman chaired the press lunch, with Dr. Aaron Peters, Jr., chairman of the Allied Organization of Guyanese; James Sheldon; and Ansel Talbert on the dais. Sheldon, who recently was in British Guyana, was credited with being "primarily responsible" for the prime minister's appearance.

## HUMPHREY STARTS SERIES

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave the first Edward L. Bernays Foundation lecture on Human Aspects of International Relations, after dedicating the Edward R. Murrow Centre at Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy Dec. 6 at Medford, Mass.



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## Letters

### CITATIONS FOR HANDOUTS?

Thanks to *Jessie Stearns* for that revealing item about the two Kansas newspapers cited by the Department of the Army for withholding news.

Perhaps more papers will follow suit, withdraw their correspondents from the Pentagon, Viet Nam and similar sensitive spots, and run only Mr. McNamara's handouts. Then maybe they can win citations, too.

Perhaps Kansas needs a new William Allen White to smoke out what the Army is up to that won't bear public scrutiny.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Mary Hornaday** off to Jordan Dec. 14 to write Christmas and other stories in Bethlehem and Jerusalem . . . **Paul Brindel**, who has been attending the Ecumenical Council in Rome, spending Christmas in Galilee as the guest of the Archbishop.

CHECKING IN: **Bruce Bendow** from Italy . . . **B.P. deDube** from France.

NEW POSTS: **Eugene Levin** named North Asia news editor of the AP, with headquarters in Tokyo.

ARTICLES: **Alan Levy** reports "Patently Absurd" in **Igor Cassini's** Status for December and "Alan Levy Kvetches with Barbara Streisand" in January Cavalier . . . **Don Snyder**, Mutual's East European bureau chief, in the New Republic for Dec. 4 with "Impatient Hungarian Youth." . . . **Col. Barney Oldfield** has a two-parter on "Battle of the Bulge" in American Legion magazine for January and February; a piece on North Sea oil and natural gas exploration in NATO's 15 Nations (published in Amsterdam); and one on the 40th anniversary of "talkies" in Los Angeles magazine for March. . . . **Stella Margold's** article on "Color, Color Catalog Numbers, Every Shade or Tint," issued by Women's News Service . . . A special report on "Yankee Trader Go Abroad" by **Dick Lurie** in Nov. 28 Business Abroad.

BOOKS: A book of photos by **Lynn Millar** has been published by the USIS in Calcutta under the title "The Village - The People." It deals with the Peace Corps in rural India.

SPEAKERS: On the lecture circuit this winter, **Barrett McGurn** spoke at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., Dec. 5, following November appearances at two women's clubs in Milwaukee, at Bellarmine College and Ursuline College, both in Louisville, and at women's clubs in Munsey Park and East Williston, Long Island . . . **Bruce Cassidy** participated in a panel discussion on "the status of mystery and crime as editors see it at this particular time in history" at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Mystery Writers of America.

HONORS: **Robert Stein**, editor of McCall's, elected chairman of the American Society of Magazine Writers . . . **Virginia Prewett**, columnist on Latin America for the Washington Daily News and NANA, received a U. of Florida citation for "outstanding contributions in the field of inter-American Relations." . . . **Pat Ludorf** was presented with a gold key to the City of New York by Ambassador Lennart Nylander in re-

cognition of her volunteer activities for the Dag Hammarskjöld Fund.

RADIO & TV: **Robin Moore** talked about Viet Nam on WOR's Barry Farber program Dec. 13.

GLAMOURVILLE DEPT.: **Joe Hyams**, who has been covering the Hollywood scene for the last 12 years, is making his debut as a movie producer at Paramount. Pic's a big-budget comedy, "Belladonna."

STUDY: The US Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security this week published a 28-page study by **Hal Lehrman**, "Rebellion in Russia's Europe: Fact and Fiction," analyzing critically the widely-held doctrine in official Washington that American economic aid can speed an alleged breakaway from Moscow by these puppet regimes. Foreword is by Senator Thomas J. Dodd.

## MAY'S DECEMBER STORY

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON - The retirement of **May Craig**, famed for her sharp questions at Presidential news conferences and radio-TV programs as Washington correspondent for Maine newspapers, radio and television stations, surprised her colleagues.

She says she is only quitting the day-to-day grind of reporting. "I promised a publisher to write a book of my covering Washington since the 1930's," stated May.

She has been associated with the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. for 30 years.

President Johnson wired upon learning the news, saying: "It's a long time from May to September, but May will always be May to me."

## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

LONDON . . . from **BOB TUCKMAN**

UPI shifted Thomas Crawford from London to Belgrade, also sent Michael Kraft to Leopoldville to replace Dietrich Mummendey, who's being reassigned . . . AP's **Tom Reedy** is off to Saigon to cover the war.

London visitors included **Jim Robinson**, NBC Berlin-Bonn, and Mike Goldsmith, AP's North Africa chief. . . . AP's Milton Marmor is planning long-cherished voyage to Maldive Islands and Mauritius by chartered schooner.

London's contingent to NATO parley in Paris included **Sy Freidin**, NY Herald-Trib; **Bill Stoneman**, Chicago Daily News, and AP's **Tom Ochiltree**.

WASHINGTON . . .

from **JESSIE STEARNS**

Cabinet members held 100 press conferences in August, September and October, most of which were elsewhere in the States and abroad. Those held in Washington were: Secretary of State Rusk, two; Defense Secretary McNamara, one; Attorney General Katzenbach, four; PM General Gronouski, two; Commerce Secretary Connor, one, and Labor Secretary Wirtz, eight.

Associate Justice **William O. Douglas** received Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award . . . **Dan Kurzman**, Washington Post's Latin American correspondent, logged nearly 10,000 miles between Washington and Rio de Janeiro with Sen. Robert Kennedy on Latin American tour. Kurzman's personal papers and

books have been acquired by Boston U. for 20th Century Research Center in its new Mugar Library.

When called to accompany Sen. Robert Kennedy on Latin American trip as interpreter, **Lucia Donnelley** was busy with daughter's wedding plans and mother's visit. She's an information officer with Alliance for Progress and speaks Spanish and Portuguese fluently . . . **Walter Lippmann** is travelling in South America . . . **Warren Robbins**, director of the Museum of African Art, served on selection committee for Indian Art show at Interior Department.

Pauline Frederick, NBC News, was keynote speaker at session of White House Conference on International Cooperation . . . **J. R. Wiggins**, Washington Post's editor, was elected Gridiron Club president, and **Walter Trohan**, Chicago Trib Washington Bureau chief, vice-president. Other officers are: **Julius Frandsen**, UPI, secretary; **Richard L. Wilson**, Cowles Publications, treasurer; **Frederic W. Collins**, Ridder Publications, historian.

### ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship for a Vietnamese student, to be administered through the Southeast Asia Educational Foundation at Sacramento, Calif., has been established in **Dickey Chapelle's** name. Three of her friends, **Stan Atkinson**, **Dr. Britton** and **Col. Sam Wilson**, initiated the scholarship.